

watching her father in action on the field.

Jack spent each of his seasons in Major League Baseball with Cleveland. After 14 seasons, Jack retired with 1,178 hits, 420 runs batted in, and a career .250 batting average.

Jack made baseball history over the course of his career; he was the first at bat against Babe Ruth in the big leagues, the first 20th century big league player to bat with a number on his uniform, and the first to transition from player to broadcaster.

In 1932, Jack returned to baseball when he joined WHK-AM, which had just began broadcasting Cleveland games. He would go on to be the voice of the Cleveland Indians for the next 22 years. Rumor had it, when the Indians played, you could hear Jack's voice echoing through the streets of Cleveland. While radio was only local at the time, Jack was committed to providing a narrative of every single game to Cleveland fans. During away games, he broadcasted from Cleveland, using the ticker-tape that came through from the live game.

Jack's detailed descriptions of plays, stadiums, and fans brought the game to life. Throughout his career, he broadcasted for various Cleveland stations and with different partners. In 1935, he commented on the World Series and the All-Star Game for national audiences.

Jack's final broadcast aired in 1953. For more than 20 years, Jack brought baseball to Cleveland fans. On April 20, 1978, Jack passed away at age 91. His legacy lives on today through his family and through all those he inspired to love America's game and to pass on that love to their own children and grandchildren.

In 2012, Jack was posthumously inducted into the Cleveland Baseball Hall of Fame for his tenure as a player. And this month, the Baseball Hall of Fame will present the Ford C. Frick Award to Jack for his major contributions to baseball. Recipients are chosen based on their commitment to excellence, quality of broadcasting abilities, reverence within the game, popularity with fans, and recognition by peers.

Jack embodied each of these qualities and made our city proud. Today, we celebrate his contributions to baseball, his commitment to Cleveland, and his extraordinary life.●

TRIBUTE TO ROLAND J. BABIN

● Mr. CASSIDY. Madam President, I rise today to express my appreciation for and offer my sincere congratulations to a dedicated public servant, Mr. Roland J. Babin, on his retirement after 67 years of service for the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development. Mr. Babin commenced his career as a student worker in 1955. He currently serves as the districtwide maintenance specialist for the department's Acadian region, making him the department's and the State

of Louisiana's longest actively serving employee.

During his long tenure, Mr. Babin served the department and the State in a number of ways, from working as an engineer aide I to an engineer technician VII. He has supervised and trained countless construction and maintenance personnel over the years, making an impact on the department that will last for years to come. Even at 85 years old, Mr. Babin can be found on a job site operating a shovel, measuring tools, a roller behind a hot mix paver, or a vibratory compactor. Mr. Babin also recorded daily journal entries, dating back to 1970, narrating the department's construction and maintenance projects, hurricanes, ice storms, other emergency responses, and personal anecdotes from his career. In 2017, Mr. Babin was a recipient of the Charles E. Dunbar, Jr., Career Civil Service Award, the highest honor awarded to classified Louisiana State employees for outstanding and selfless service for the Louisianan community.

His tireless work throughout the years has ensured that the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development will continue to serve Louisiana for decades to come. The department and the State of Louisiana have benefitted greatly from his leadership and contributions, and his legacy will not be soon forgotten. I personally thank Mr. Babin for his notable service and congratulate him on his well-deserved retirement.●

TRIBUTE TO MIKE BURRESS

● Mr. PAUL. Madam President, I rise today to honor the career of Mike Burress for his dedicated service to better the Commonwealth of Kentucky. In his over 37 years with the Lincoln Trail Area Development District administering and writing grants, Mike has worked tirelessly to better our cities and communities.

Mike started his career as a community development adviser, providing direct support and coordination to the regional planning and development process. A few short years later, Mike was promoted to associate director for community and economic development, where he was responsible for the day-to-day supervision and coordination of the community development department.

In the summer of 1998, Mike was promoted to the district's deputy director, primarily overseeing community and economic development throughout the eight-county region. In 2018, the Lincoln Trail Area Development District board of directors selected Mike to become the district's fifth executive director.

In the last 4 years, his leadership and advocacy as executive director have benefited area development districts throughout the State. Mike's ongoing work with local, State, and Federal delegations as well as nongovernmental organizations highlights the es-

sential work the area development districts do in assisting their constituents.

Mike and his wife Judy are Hardin County natives with three children and two grandchildren. I am proud to salute and thank Mike for a remarkable career of dedication to his community.●

RECOGNIZING HILCO TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

● Mr. RISCH. Madam President, as a member and former chairman of the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship, each month I recognize and celebrate the American entrepreneurial spirit by highlighting the success of a small business in my home State of Idaho. Today, I am pleased to honor Hillco Technologies, Inc., as the Idaho Small Business of the Month for July 2022.

In the 1950s, Wallace "Archie" Hill, a longtime resident of Nezperce, designed the first hydraulic foldup harrow cart for his own family farm. Shortly thereafter, he built them for his neighbors and eventually for farmers all across North America before opening Hillco, Inc., in 1963. Archie Hill became famous for his harrow, springtooth, and packer cart designs and various multi-unit hitches for drills and plows which he tinkered with until his mid-80s.

Located amongst the rolling hills of Idaho's Camas Prairie, the Hill family is familiar with how critical combine leveling systems are for effective hillside harvesting. When tractor manufacturers stopped supplying leveling systems in the 1990s, Hillco stepped in to fill the gap in the market. In 1993, the first Hillco, Inc., leveling system rolled off the production floor for a Case-IH combine followed by the first leveling system for a John Deere combine in 1998. In 2021, Hillco manufactured their 2,500th leveler.

Now called Hillco Technologies, Inc., and owned by Lenny Hill, Archie's son, their team of 55 employees pride themselves on their collaborative effort to design, test, and market methods and mechanisms that advance farming and agricultural practices from start to finish. They continue to preserve Archie's innovative spirit as they expand their product line to offer additional equipment that addresses the unique challenges facing farmers and ranchers in the Pacific Northwest and across the Nation. While Hillco equipment is well known in farming communities nationwide, the Nezperce community recognizes Hillco for their generous support of local businesses, athletics, education, and first responders.

Congratulations to the Hill family and all of the employees at Hillco Technologies, Inc., for being selected as the Idaho Small Business of the Month for July 2022. Thank you for serving Idaho as small business owners and entrepreneurs. You make our great State proud, and I look forward to your continued growth and success.●